

HORWEEN SHINES IN PUNTING DUEL AT THE STADIUM

Minot and Flower Also Kick Well—Crimson Ends Hard Work

"Holler!" Houghton Tells Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—Speaking before a mass meeting of 1,000 students in Harvard Union tonight, Coach Percy D. Houghton of the football team warned them to beware of overconfidence because, he said, "it is an insidious disease and has beaten many a Harvard team before this time."

He criticized the students for their lack of support of the team in the Brown game last Saturday, and urged them to go to New Haven, adding: "Holler until you are black in the face and so hoarse that you can't whisper."

Pointing to the Harvard team, which was seated on the stage, Houghton exclaimed: "The fellows are going to outplay and outfight Yale, but it is up to you fellows to outcheer Yale in the stands."

Boston, Nov. 22.—Harvard's long season of practice ended this afternoon and the Crimson, except for running through its plays at New Haven and trying out the wind at New Haven tomorrow, is ready for the big game. The last day's work, however, was by no means light.

The scrub again was brought to the 'varsity field to try the Yale formations and all sorts of attack against the regulars, but this drill was conducted carefully and there was no rough play. Later the team, with the coaches watching every movement, went through its repertoire of plays.

Students See Signal Drill

After this practice the students were allowed to troop into the stadium and for half an hour the 'varsity ran through signals. Three teams were at work, and there was a punting duel between the 'varsity and the substitute line. Horween appeared to be in the heat of punting trim, and both Minot and Flower got away some kicks that were beauties.

The 'varsity line-up for the Yale game is decided. The ends will be Coolidge and Harte, the tackles Wheeler and Caner, and the guards Daddum and Snow. Harris will be at center, and Robinson in the backfield with Horween, Casey and Thatcher.

The team seems to be in the best of shape, but several of the men have not entirely recovered from severe injuries. Wheeler was hurt in the leg in the Princeton game, and Daddum for weeks has not been just right—although he has played in part of the games, except that against Brown. Both of them, however, are expected to stand the gaff at New Haven.

Confidence in Murray

Caner at right tackle and Robinson at quarter are announced for the final line-up, but both have been out of the game so much that it is a question how long they will stay. The players themselves have great confidence in Murray to run the team. Sweeter seemed sure of his place at right tackle until last Saturday, when much ground was made over and through. There was a moment when he seemed to be sure he would surely get into the game.

Harvard is still shy on offense better than even money on the result of the game, but the confidence of winning is still deep rooted. There was a mass meeting at the Harvard Union to-night, at which the coaches urged the undergraduates to keep behind the team in what is expected to be the closest game. Yale and Harvard have played in the last five years.

PENN CAN PLAY LITTLE IN GAME WITH CORNELL

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Low Little, who has been the regular left tackle on the Penn football team all season, and considered one of the strongest men in the line, is under suspension by the faculty committee for ten days, expiring next Wednesday, just in time to permit Little to enter the Red and Blue line-up for the Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day.

Little, however, will be lost to Penn on Saturday, when the Red and Blue faces West Virginia Wesleyan. The big lineman, was suspended from receiving department last week for receiving assistance in his work.

Johnny Tittel, the Pittsburgh lad, who pitched such fine ball for the 'Varsity men last season, will play for the former Eberly athletes, or Wagner will play tackle Saturday. This afternoon Coach Folwell had all of the 'varsity men out on Franklin field going through a brisk signal drill behind closed gates. Nobody but the coaches and those connected officially with the team were allowed to see the work of the men to-day. There was no scrimmage, but the men had a long workout trying the new plays that will be used against Cornell.

Three new plays were tried out against the scrub eleven. Both the quarterbacks, Bell and Jimmy Bryant, are hardly up to form. Bell has a bruised leg that did not develop any real soreness until yesterday, and Bryant was still carrying the bruised side he received in the Michigan game.

IRVING SCHOOL WINS FROM PEEKSKILL BOYS

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The Irving School, of Tarrytown, defeated Peekskill Military Academy to-day in a hard-fought game of football by a score of 13 to 7. P. M. A. was able to make only a few first downs. Irving took through Peekskill's line consistently. Irving successfully worked six forward passes, while P. M. A. did not succeed in its many attempts to gain by the aerial route. Dewhurst was easily the star of the game.

The line-up follows:

Irving (13).	Position.	P. M. A. (7).
Harwood	Q.	Barnes
Wheeler	R.	Haghton
Wheeler	R.	Barnes
Wheeler	R.	Barnes
Wheeler	R.	Barnes
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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

AFTER YOU'VE TRIED FOR AT LEAST TEN MINUTES TO GET UP AN IDEA FOR A CARTOON

- AND YOU PONDER FOR TEN MINUTES MORE

- AND TEN MINUTES MORE



- AND THEN SOME MORE

- AND THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN

YOU THINK OF AN IDEA FOR "AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?" SERIES—OH AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



CADET COACHES SHIFT PLAYERS IN BACKFIELD

Victory for "Runts" Traditional Sign Army Will Defeat Navy

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22.—All the Army's heavy work is at an end. The cadets were given a two-hour workout on the Plains this afternoon, twenty minutes of which was devoted to light scrimmaging. There was no scoring.

The 'varsity men lined up with House and Shrader, ends; Jones and Butler, tackles; Meacham and Knight, guards; Captain McKean, center. Behind the line Gerhard worked at quarter, Oliphant and Place were the halfbacks, and Vidal was at fullback.

Ford and Brigham got into the drill behind the line when Place and Vidal left the field. The cadets' high twisting spirals today were hard for the scrubs to handle, and the mentors were much pleased with his kicking.

Kicking Game Strong

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The substitute quarterback situation, which is worrying the coaches, was somewhat cleared up to-day, when Murray appeared in togs and went through light work. Daly had Stenzel, Johnson and Kilburn all following the play. Tomorrow the team will take a light signal practice and leave for New York Friday morning.

A wild demonstration in the stands by the cadet battalion was a feature of to-day's practice. The cadets marched to the field behind a band of their own make-up, headed by a squad of four mounted cadets on mules.

Good Omen for Cadets

Cheers and songs, hurled defiance at an imaginary battalion across the field, rang out during the whole march. The "runt" and "fankers" played their traditional anti-Navy game contest. The melee wound up in a free-for-all, during which a "runt" stole the ball in the dark and ran for a touchdown.

The "runt" are the small men in the battalion, and the "fankers" the big fellows.

RUTGERS BUILDS DEFENCE AGAINST FORWARD PASSES

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 22.—Defence against the forward passing game of the Washington and Jefferson team that will meet Rutgers at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day was the order of the day for the Scarlet football squad this afternoon. Pass after pass was shot at the 'varsity by a scrub team representing W. and J., and for the first time this year Rutgers showed real proficiency in breaking up the play.

W. and J. is expected to depend chiefly on the short pass over the line of scrimmage, rather than on the longer and riskier ones. This style of play was worked on to-day. Hauser, at end, showed real ability in spoiling these passes.

Mike Wittipenn, end, was put out of the game when his knee was badly injured in a scrimmage. He will be unable to play against Dickinson this week, but he will probably be in the W. and J. contest. The other regular end, Elliott, is also out, but Hauser and Storck, substitutes, are playing like veterans.

A real battle is expected Saturday, when Garrett, the star Indian guard of the Rutgers team, and Welch, Dickinson's aborigine halfback, clash on the local field. Sanford declares Garrett is the best defensive guard in the country, and Welch also has a big reputation.

Harvard Has Edge on Eli in Field Generalship

Teams About Equal in Backfield in Speed and Power

By GRANTLAND RICE

CHAPTER III

The most interesting part of this amazing aerial match, performance, as you might say, be carried over to Friday. (Order your advance copies now.) For to-morrow brings on the psychology of the case, which in a Yale-Princeton or a Yale-Harvard game is generally the leading essence. Yesterday's discussion was built around the defence. To-day we resume with the attack.

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So far Yale has shown no great deception. Jones has wisely restricted his team to few plays, since this is his first year on the job. Houghton has had the opportunity of carrying his system along, but just at present he hasn't the material to handle this system anything after the manner of Mahan and King.

If Yale can get next to Houghton's "ball" method, Yale's backs will be as hard to stop as Houghton's. And since Princeton and Brown proved well enough this deception could be uncovered by an alert defence, there is no reason that Yale shouldn't turn the same trick if Yale keeps her balance and isn't bewildered at the start.

Harvard certainly has little chance to throw Yale into any defensive conclusions, such as 1914 and 1915 produced. In fact, we have an idea that the Harvard attack will be pretty well satisfied with one touchdown, trusting to Harvard's defence to do the rest.

(To be continued.)

Deserving Democrat Brigade Marching on Polo Grounds

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Plans for the mobilization of the occupants of the grandstands at the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds have been completed. The Army's partisans will take up a strategic position at the Baltimore, while the militia of naval rosters will anchor in the lobby of the Astor.

Deserving Democrats connected with the Administration will arrive at various times, and distribute themselves at large throughout the city. It is roughly estimated that the Deserving Democrat brigade from Washington will be about ten thousand strong. A few thousand favored residents of Manhattan also will be admitted.

The two teams, which will provide the excuse for the mobilization of gold braid and Deserving Democracy under formed in frock coats and broad brimmed hats, will arrive to-morrow and go through some preliminary practice at the Polo Grounds. The cadets from West Point will land at 155th Street on the day of the game and dig in on the south side of the lower stands.

The Midshipmen who have elected to take at least a fraction of the journey from Annapolis by water, will leave Jersey City in a fleet of ferries and land at West 155th Street. Last year the Navy tried this same manoeuvre and arrived about an hour late, much to the agitation of Secretary Daniels.

The Naval Battalion got lost somewhere in the vast expanse of the turbulent and treacherous Hudson. It was very embarrassing to have a bunch of cadets, who are soon to find their way about the Seven Seas, lost on the Hudson.

The Army had a lot of amusement over it. The West Point cadets wanted to know how anybody happened to trust the naval cadets with such intricate pieces of naval architecture as Hudson River ferries.

The Navy arrived too late to hold a

NAVY CHANGES LINE-UP TO MEET ARMY'S ATTACK

Coach Ingram Says Middies Have Excellent Chance to Beat Soldiers

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—The final arrangement of the Naval Academy football team, as announced by Head Coach Ingram this afternoon, contains some surprises as to the make-up of the line.

There have been some changes and some shifts of position, several players being transferred across the line from the side where they have played during most of the season.

These changes have, however, been thought necessary in order to equalize the strength of the wings and have been carefully thought out in order to meet West Point's attack.

Weights of Players

The players of the team which will start against the Army, with the weight of each, are: Left end, Fisher, 164; left tackle, Ward, 172; left guard, Reifel, 177; centre, Goodstead, 180; right guard, Gilman, 195; right tackle, Clarke, 187; right end, Jackson, 170; quarterback, Whelchel, 145; left halfback, Roberts, 168; right halfback, Ingram, 175; fullback, Perry, 200.

It was not expected that Fisher, at left end, and Clarke, at right tackle, would find places in the first line-up. However, they are strong players. Fisher is a particularly aggressive player, and Oliphant, the Army's main reliance, will know that he has been tackled if the Navy left end ever goes into his right. Clarke got into a good many matches last season and this and is a steady player.

Practise in Secret.

Secret practise was held this afternoon but no regular scrimmage. The main points covered this afternoon were the perfecting of the Navy's forward pass plays and practise in breaking up similar plays. This has been a weak point of recent Navy teams.

LEHIGH ELEVEN ENDS HARD WORK FOR LAFAYETTE

South Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 22.—This was the last afternoon of hard work for the Lehigh squad. To-day for about two hours and a half Coach Keady worked with his men, individually and as a whole. The net result of the afternoon's work was quite satisfactory.

The uncertainty of the make-up of the eleven is keeping the men in the jump all the time, and it is doubtful if the actual make-up of the team will be made known until just before the game starts.

There was testing out day for the crimples—that is, the men who have been on the injured list, but who seem to have fully recovered. The tackling dummy and bucking strap were put to work. Most of the men stood the test quite well. After this, there was a dummy line-up to work the men out on the defensive in breaking Lafayette forward passes as evaded by the scrubs. A drill on drop kicking and placement formations followed.

Brunner was quite accurate in his drops, averaging four out of six, while McCarty's form in placement was not so good.

Trainer Billy Sheridan is working hard over Pons to get him into shape, and if this can be done he probably will start at centre. Pons' great work against State College makes him first choice for the place.

The training table was recruited to its capacity to-day by the addition of Becker, Heuer and Frain. To-night there was another lengthy signal drill and blackboard talk in the gym.

SMITH APPEARS IN HIS UNIFORM AT YALE BOWL

Black Also on Field in Street Clothes—Neville Stars on 'Varsity

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—Captain Clinton Black and Traver Smith, the only two Yale players who are out of condition, were at the Bowl for to-day's practice. Smith was in uniform and was placed at quarterback on the second eleven, which did no scrimmaging, but took nearly an hour's signal drill. Black wore his street clothes and was wrapped in a heavy fur overcoat. He followed the practice closely, and said that he felt top.

The coaches again stated to-night that both these players would start next Saturday's game. Most of the first string players have been taken to the college infirmary, to avoid the noise on the college campus the remaining nights before the Harvard game.

La Roche Runs Team.

Black and Smith are still a trifle weak from the effects of their recent illness, and it is not believed that they will try to play the whole of to-day's game. Charles La Roche ran the eleven today in good style, and Charlie Galt was at left guard. The regular ends, George Moseley and Charlie Comerford, had a rest, Frank Lynch and Haylinger, Church replacing them. Otherwise the line-up was the same as in the Princeton game.

The only scrimmage practice of the week was held, and as Saturday's contest will ring down the curtain on the Yale schedule, it will be the last of the season. Only ten minutes play was ordered, but it was of the slambang variety and disclosed Joe Neville as the ground gaining hero.

On the third play, with the 'varsity in possession of the ball in midfield, Neville ripped free around left end for ten yards. He repeated the dash on the next scrimmage for a 20-yard gain, which netted the regulars their first touchdown.

Putting the ball in play at the 'varsity 20-yard line the regular backs dashed eight yards for their second and final touchdown. Le Gore working a skin tackle play for five, Jacobus penetrating centre for ten, and La Roche heaving a forward pass to Neville, who caught the ball and tore forty yards for the score.

The visiting coaches included Jack Field, Ted Lilly, "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Jack Cates, Foster Rockwell and Walter Cates.

The 'varsity line-up follows: Left end, Lynch; left tackle, Gates; left guard, Galt; centre, Callahan; right guard, Fox; right tackle, Baldwin; right end, Church; quarterback, La Roche; left halfback, Neville; right halfback, Le Gore; fullback, Jacobus.

All Records Broken.

The Yale Football Association to-night asserted that the demands for tickets for the Yale-Harvard game exceeded all previous records. The association has been unable to respond favorably to nearly 40,000 requests for seats, having sent back about 20,000 which had been forwarded by persons who made formal application for tickets. It has been impossible to provide tickets for students in the professional schools, for many alumni who were late in filing their applications, and for many city officials and prominent business men.

Although there is a drastic Harvard ordinance against speculating in tickets for any amusement or athletic event in New Haven, speculators have begun to offer places ranging from \$10 to \$30 each, according to the location of the seats offered.

A large number of people who came from the West to see the game without the usual assurance in which they are obliged to pay almost fabulous prices to the speculators in order to insure their presence at the game.

SHARPE TO SAVE CORNELL ELEVEN FOR QUAKER GAME

Ithaca, Nov. 21.—Cornell's football team will be saved for the Penn eleven from now on, the coaches announced to-night, which means that all rough work for the 'varsity is over and that no more actual scrimmages will be held on Schoellkopf Field for the rest of the season.

Instead of taking any chances with the members of his first eleven, Doctor Sharpe will confine the training to the scrubs and to the 'varsity eleven, which he will use in the tackling or physical blocking will be followed by either the first or second teams.

In this afternoon's practice there was no change made in the 'varsity eleven, the men lining up against the scrubs as they did yesterday, Eckley and Ryerson, ends; Gillies and Jewett, tackles; Miller and Anderson and McGarry, centre, with Shiverick, Speed, Hoffman and Mueller in the backfield.

Hoffman showed the best development since the Michigan game to-day in quickness of action behind the 'varsity line and all of his making way for Benedict at halfback vanished. McCormack, who is playing guard on the second team, has been moved to first substitute for the 'varsity guards and will probably get first string action against Penn after Miller and Anderson.

WILLIAMS FRESHMAN ELEVEN BEATS SOPHS

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Williams freshman football eleven defeated the sophomores by a score of 26 to 0 this afternoon. The team was the first-year men was the deciding factor in the game. The sophomores had a backfield composed of first and second string 'varsity men, but they were unable to make a ground behind their weak line.

The freshmen played a strong, consistent game, and were aided by having the breaks in their favor. Each of the backs in the line, Boynton, McLane, French and Papp, scored a touchdown, the first named starting. Gifford played a good game for the sophomores.

Benefit Golf Tourney

The Bayside Golf Links will hold a tournament for the benefit of the Flushing Hospital, beginning on Saturday before Thanksgiving and ending on the following Saturday.

The event is open to all amateurs in the metropolitan district.

Hockey Girls Play

The St. Nicholas Blues and the Manhattan Reds, girl hockey teams, will play a game at St. Nicholas Rink to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The SPORT-LIGHT by Grantland Rice

If Harvard football wasn't an amateur proposition—if this stock could be sold in the open market at so much per share—Bethlehem Steel and General Motors would have a worthy rival.

Harvard this season will finish with four big paying games—Cornell, Princeton, Brown and Yale.

Thirty thousand saw the Cornell game; 35,000 saw the Princeton game; 30,000 saw the Brown game, and 72,000 will see the Yale game.

This totals 167,000 spectators for Harvard's four big games—167,000 at \$2 a throw—the answer being \$334,000, of which Harvard's share will be \$167,000 for the year, not including a number of minor contests.

This Yale Affair

The last four years have proved that Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Princeton games form no sort of basis for any Yale-Harvard dope.

For the last three years Princeton has given Harvard an even fight, Yale has crushed Princeton and Harvard in turn has smeared Yale all around the November sward.

Last year Yale beat Princeton by a greater margin than Harvard did, but this spicy fact didn't prevent Harvard from beating Yale, 41 to 0. So in obtaining conclusions for this game, all preliminary contests must be thrown aside.

The past few years have shown they mean less than nothing.

The Difference

The main difference, not embracing a few other psychological and physical aspects, seems to be this: Princeton has tried to meet Yale head-on, bean vs. bean and bone vs. bone, which is the way Yale has liked.

Harvard, in place of this, has let Yale come head-on, blithely side-stopped and then has cantered along as far as she cared to go.

Hence, all of Yale's aggressiveness and blind courage was worse than useless.

The harder she charged the worse she was crossed; the more desperately she launched her drive at Harvard's deceptive offence the deeper she was lured into the morass.

It would have been far better for Yale against Harvard, in the past, if Yale had fought with less aggressiveness, had cut out her blind charging and had simply gone in to conduct an orderly retreat.

For Saturday

Yale has her chance on Saturday to beat Harvard, if she can employ the combination—to charge and fight with her old aggressiveness—but to charge with her head up, her eyes open—briefly, to charge and fight with alertness, as well as with desperation.

Yale has as much power as Harvard. She has as much speed. She has as much experience.

But deception is a big part of modern football—deception plus strategy—and Yale has been nowhere close to Harvard in these latter respects since 1911. Nineteen hundred and eleven was the last year that Harvard attempted to meet Yale with the head-on stuff. Harvard has been developing deceptive system for five years now, whereas Tat Jones had only one year's work at Yale.

It would certainly be no disgrace for Jones to pit one year's experience against Houghton's eight years and lose. He can lose with credit if he can only implant enough alertness in Yale's defence to meet the bewildering Harvard attack with fair success, and this doesn't mean to break up every play.

For Minnesota

Sir: Wisconsin was a standard Western team, a pretty good one. The powerful Minnesota eleven beat this Wisconsin team 54 to 6. Does any one believe that Brown or Pittsburgh or Harvard could have beaten Wisconsin by any 54 to 6 score? Minnesota failed to find her true strength until late in the year, but to-day I don't believe there is another eleven in America that can beat her at this stage of her development. Ask Withington of Harvard.

SIDELINE.

As Minnesota stands to-day, we would esteem it no pleasure whatsoever to have a wager against her, even with Brown or Pittsburgh leading the charge.

As for Speedy Rush

Speedy Rush may not be the greatest coach that ever lived, but any one against him is far from being proved.

At the end of his first four years at Harvard Houghton's teams had won just one field goal against Yale.

He had won one Yale game out of four starts, and in two of those years Yale was on the wane.

Suppose Harvard had figured at the end of the 1911 campaign that Houghton had failed?

It would have been simple enough to have said, "Well, Houghton has let charge of the Harvard team four years and we haven't crossed Yale's goal line yet. Why not try some one else?"

But Houghton was learning quite a bit in those four years, and the experience that began in 1908 was just ripening in 1912.

In his first four years against Yale Houghton's system scored 4 points.

In his last four years against the same corral Houghton's system has scored 112 points.

Rush has accomplished nothing like a miracle at Princeton, but he has been packing away vast quantities of useful experience—which is something more than a futile trifle.

The December Football Debating Society can now begin to get busy on the following theme, viz.: "Resolved, that the Brown eleven is stronger than Pittsburgh and deserves the peak." The Affirmatives and the Negatives will likely line up at the earliest moment in order to be ready for a running start.

Picking a quarterback worthy of All-American honors is a rugged assignment. But we can pick an orchard full of those who are not.

"Navy confident of beating the Army on Saturday." Which sounds as if arrangements had already been perfected to kidnap Oliphant and Vidal. An interesting case, Watson. Very.

If the ravages against Detroit, Tammany and Princeton continue to gather force, the Tiger will soon be an extinct species, with only a few skeletons left to display the animal life of another age.

Ohio State and Northwestern may not obtain the space granted to other eleven, but they will be about the only teams on Saturday playing for something more than exercise.

Nettled by Harsh Criticism, Columbia's Work Is Snappy

The Columbia 'varsity, smarting under the criticism heaped upon it by the student body, smashed through a long scrimmage at South Field yesterday afternoon. New York University will be met on Saturday in the final game of the season, and the Blue and White intends to win.

The boys feel that they have to win to show the university that the team is behind Columbia, just as Columbia is behind the team. The work was fast and snappy, with a punch in every play.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the drill was the open field tackling. The defence hit hard and low and bore the runners down. If they do as well on Saturday Howard Cann and the elusive Jack Weinheimer will be well taken care of. Jimmy Cleveland, Donaldson and Raegner, who came in for a long drill by Ted Withington, were prominent throughout, and the second eleven made little ground through their positions. Noble, who has been rushed in at centre, is developing nicely. He has learned the plays and is getting a fast charge after snapping the ball back.

Withington paid much attention to developing combination play on the attack, and long after the rest of the team had been excused he had Raegner and Donaldson off on one side of the field instructing them in some of the finer points of line play. They had little difficulty in picking up his ideas, and, better still, were able to put them into practice.

Withington got right down to the ground with the boys and charged against them. More often than not he was checked short. Then he worked with one or the other, sending the third man out on the defensive line to tuckered out completely, but counted a day well spent. "I hope they meet the New York linemen the way they mauled me," said Ted.

Freudenheim, the halfback who created a favorable impression in the practice on Tuesday, is a natural football player. He is only a little fellow, standing about 140 pounds, but he is built of India rubber and steel springs. He would seem. The harder he is hit the harder he bounces up, and tears into the plays with redoubled vigor. He will not be available for the team next year, however, for he intends to seek a professional option.

Jimmy Rosen and I. T. Rosen, quarterback and fullback, respectively, will probably get into the game against New York. The backfield that will meet the game against the Violet Battalion will be McCabe, quarterback; Cohen and Monroe, halfbacks, and Dunn, fullback.

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